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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 5th, 8.15 P.M.
Tickets on Sale at the R.V.C., the Union and Strathcona Hall.
Admission, 75c.

SACRED CONCERT

MCGILL STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA
Feb. 7th, 4 p.m., McGill Union Hall

Volunteers For Base Hospital To Start Work

Thursday Afternoon at 4.30 is Time Set for the First Meeting of the Men

LIST OF ACCEPTED NURSES ANNOUNCED

Dates for Future Drills to be Arranged To-morrow, All Should Attend

Actual training for all those who have volunteered for active service with the McGill General Base Hospital will start in earnest on Thursday afternoon in the Assembly Hall, at 4.30. The men will be picked by their proficiency at these test drills, which will last for a few weeks. The notice is as follows:

NOTICE.

The first drill for those who have volunteered for the McGill General Hospital will be held on Thursday, the 4th inst., at 4.30 p.m., in the Assembly Hall, Medical Building. Every man who has volunteered must attend as groups and hours for further drills will be arranged on this date.

NURSES ACCEPTED

A complete list of the nurses who have been accepted for service with the McGill General Base Hospital has just been issued by those who are in charge of the movement. Miss MacLachy, matron of the Quebec Military Hospital is in charge and it is announced that half of the selected nurses from the Royal Victoria and the Montreal General, leave for the Quebec Military Hospital to-day to undergo training.

The following is the complete list.
FROM THE ROYAL VICTORIA.
Mary F. Steele, Toronto.
Louise J. Brand, Montreal.
Constance W. Harrison, Montreal.
Alice M. Stewart, Montreal.
Jessie M. Sedgewick, Middle Musquodouit, N.S.
Margaret I. MacLachy, Halifax, N.S.
Cora P. Archibald, Truro, N.S.
Nellie J. Enright, Ottawa.
Ruby R. Graham, Campbellton, N.B.
Margaret Woods, Wexford, N.B.
Frances MacKeen, Rousesay, N.B.
Olive FitzGibbon, Montreal.
Ellen Carpenter, Montreal.
Victoria Eastwood, Montreal.
Janet Ross, Montreal.
Margaret Park, Montreal.
Claire MacLeod, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Dorothy Cotton, Almonte, Ont.
Charlotte Jack, Sarnia, Ont.
Harriet Drake, Montreal.
Edith M. Powell, Ringwood, Hants, Eng.

FROM THE GENERAL.
Beatrice Louise Armitage, A.M.C., Sherbrooke.
Ella Pearl Rabbit, Gazette, N.B.
Harriet Edith Cannon, 4378 West-ern avenue, Westmount.
Isabel Davies, A.M.C., 151 Brook avenue, Montreal West.
Florence Isabel Gertrude de Con, A.M.C., Strathcona, Ont.
Elizabeth Lilian Dickie, River Charles, N.B.
Mary Evelyn Enzelke, 4925 West-ern avenue, Westmount.
Roberta Courlay, Eganville, Ont.
Miss Horner.
Rachel McConnell, Bally wahinch, Ireland.
Louise McGee, 51 Milton street, Montreal.
Miss McLeod.
Charlotte Louise McNaughton, 595 Roslyn avenue, Westmount.
Marie Muir, 4124 Dorchester street, W. Westmount.
Annie Murphy, 19 St. Mark street, Montreal.
Julia Marjorie Ross, 42 Lorne ave., Westmount.
Louise Myrtle Stevens, Wallace Grant, N.S.

Practice of Senior Play Satisfactory

Miss Harvey is Recovered and Will Likely be Able to Play on Friday Evening

There was great joy among the McGill Senior Play company when it was discovered that Miss Mary Harvey, the leading lady, had shaken off the attack of laryngitis which she was reported to be suffering from. Miss Harvey has completely recovered from her cold and will undoubtedly be able to take her place on the stage on Friday evening. It was feared that perhaps her voice would be affected by her illness, but Miss Harvey went through the rehearsal last night and apparently found no difficulty in speaking plenty loud enough to make everybody hear, even though they might be sitting at the back of the hall. It is very fortunate that Miss Harvey has recovered from the attack of laryngitis from which she was reported as suffering. However, the report of the illness was much exaggerated. Great concern was expressed throughout the college yesterday when it was learnt that Miss Harvey might not be able to take part in the play on Friday evening. Evidently many people are taking a great interest in the production of the Senior Play and are contemplating being present on Friday evening. It is a great opportunity for all men, who are occasionally inclined to do a little fussing, to take their friends out for the evening. There is no Union dance this year and the Senior Play will be the event of the season in a social way. Tickets are on sale at the Union and Strathcona Hall, besides the R.V.C. All members of R.V.C. '15 and Arts '15, also have tickets for sale. The play is now going in splendid style. Miss Cameron, Miss Latchewstein and Dr.

Futurites

To-day

1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '16 Class Meeting in English Room of R.V.C.
2.00 p.m.—Hockey on Campus Rink, Arts '15 vs. Arts '17.
5.00 p.m.—Indoor Track Meet at Y.M.C.A.
5.30 p.m.—Union House Committee Meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Wrestling at the Union.
8.00 p.m.—Basketball match, McGill vs. Westmount.

To-morrow

12.00 p.m.—Science Hockey.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '17 Class Meeting in English Room of R.V.C.
1.15 p.m.—Picture of R.V.C. Partial Players.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Athletic Association Executive, in Union.
5.15 p.m.—Basketball practice.
5.30 p.m.—Swimming practice.
7.45 p.m.—Meeting of Arts Students in Strathcona Hall.

Feb. 5.—Senior Play in Convocation Hall.
Feb. 6.—Maccabean Circle sleigh drive from 92 Union Ave.
Feb. 7.—Sacred Concert in Union by McGill Orchestra.
Feb. 13.—Hockey match, Queen's at McGill.
Feb. 13.—Medical Dinner.
Feb. 20.—Hockey match, Variety at McGill.

Professor John McNaughton Was at Queen's Univ.

Delivered Sermon to the Students, Criticizing Bourassa, Carnegie And Others

LARGE AUDIENCE IN CONVOCATION HALL

"The Cross" Declared the Speaker, is the Principle of the New Creation

From the text "For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified," Prof. McNaughton delivered an eloquent sermon before a large congregation in Queen's Convocation Hall at Kingston, Sunday morning.

The speaker stated that the song of Deborah was really more up to date than the writings of Paul. The conception of God as found in the New Testament was of some one to be worshipped. Paul did not think of the God of nature; he did not think of the Lord thought any more of an ox than he did himself. Paul, the speaker continued, wrote more of things as they were, but he put Christ first, made Him the centre of his life and thought of nothing else.

was the principle of the new creation and it was the crucifixion of the unlettered peasant that brought light to the world. The speaker criticized in trenchant terms such men as Bourassa, Andrew Carnegie, David Starr Jordan and others who sought to bring about the betterment of the world in other ways save through the cross.

A New Alumni Association Formed Here

Formed by Students Who Attended Albert College of Belleville, Ontario

On Tuesday evening, February 2nd, the former students of Albert College, Belleville, Ont., met and organized in the Wesleyan College an Albert College Alumni Association of McGill.

The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Rev. Dr. Baker, M.D. Vice-president, L. S. Throop, '07. Treasurer, R. M. Patterson, '10. Secretary, S. R. McCreary, '11. The object of this association is to promote social activities among former students of Albert College and those attending McGill University and the affiliated Theological Colleges.

Will the following members of the B. W. F. please call up H. O'Leary at Up. 3001 to-day at 1 o'clock:
+ Smith.
+ Sargent.
+ Ross, A. G.
+ Doyle.

NOT MERCENARIES.

(From the Dallas News.)
Russian soldiers get a salary of six cents a week each and work twelve or fourteen hours a day. Those who survive the war will at least have the consolation of knowing that they were not in it for the money.

MacMillan have all assisted greatly in the training of the players, and it will be no fault of theirs if the play does not score a most marked success. Steady, hard work, helped out by much ability on the part of the players, has resulted in the forming of a cast which will most assuredly stage a splendid production on Friday evening. The McGill Orchestra will be in attendance and has prepared a good repertoire of pieces. The ushering will all be done by students from the R. V. C.

Committee of Meds. Dinner Hold Meeting

Guest of Honour Announced to Be Doctor Jewell's Franklin Barker

FORMER PROFESSOR AT JOHN HOPKINS

Dinner Will Be Held at Place Viger Hotel on Saturday Evening, Feb. 13th

It is of more than passing interest to McGill men that the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Medical Society will be Dr. Jewell's Franklin Barker, in as much as his life and work for many years have been closely allied with that of Sir William Osler, especially while the latter was laboring at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Dr. Barker is a Canadian by birth and education, having been born at Norwich, Ont. He received the M.B. degree from the Medical School of the University of Toronto in 1881, and later pursued his studies at Leipzig, Munich and Berlin. Years ago, Dr. Barker was a house officer in the Toronto General Hospital and later assistant in the Department of Pathology at Johns Hopkins Hospital and University. In 1900 Prof. Barker went to Chicago and was made professor of anatomy in Rush Medical College, but returned to Johns Hopkins five years later as professor of medicine and chief physician to the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Barker is a member of many distinguished continental and American professional and scientific societies. He is author of "The Nervous System and its Constituent Nerves," translator of Spaltenholz' "Hand Atlas of Human Anatomy," and a Laboratory Manual of Anatomy, besides being a frequent contributor to medical journals.

Prof. Barker has received an honorary M.D. from Toronto and the degree of LL.D. from Queen's and McGill. The dinner will be held in the Place Viger Hotel on Saturday evening, February 13th. The committee has the programme arranged practically completed, while the tickets have been prepared and will be put on sale this week. All students of the Medical Faculty are urged to attend this annual function of their undergraduate society.

The New Paper Laboratory is Near Finished

The Concrete Floor is Laid and the Various Machines Are Being Fitted Up

The Experimental Paper Laboratory situated at 684 University street is being rapidly fitted up. The concrete flooring has been completed and some of the machinery installed. The experimental paper machine arrived last Saturday and is now being unloaded and set up. This machine is very complete, being 75 feet long and making a sheet 20 inches wide. It manufactures practically any kind of paper and is an exact model of the commercial machine and has in addition enough attachments to do the work of several types of commercial machines.

The two pulp beaters are expected to be completely installed in another week or two. These rolls of beaters were made last summer in Belgium after the design on hand and shipped before hostilities. The staff, however, was not so fortunate as regards the paper-testing instruments manufactured in Leipzig about the same time, as these were not obtainable. The order was transferred to England and America, where the contracts are now being filled. Three staff chests for handling the pulp are now in place. The little "Baby Jordan," an exact copy of the "Commercial" machine will be set up in a few days; it is used for brushing out pulp stock. Three centrifugals have also been ordered. A Reeves variable speed transformer is being used on the pulp crusher has arrived at the laboratory, but the five electric motors necessary have not been received.

A number of mill-wrights and pipe-fitters are rushing the work in the paper mill and it is hoped that all will be in readiness by March, when the formal opening will be held, attended by the many prominent men of the pulp and paper industry. After the mill is opened the general public will have an opportunity of seeing the process of paper-making in its various stages. The committee has secured the services of an expert paper maker, who has held posts in England, India and Canada.

The technical staff of the mill is being comprised about eight men, some of whom will probably be from McGill. Dr. Bates expects to give a series of lectures to the graduating class in Chemical Engineering on the subject of pulp and paper. The doctor has been appointed chairman of the technical section to which McGill men will be admitted. Some work on Nova Scotia mine timber affected by fungi has recently been concluded by Prof. E. E. Lloyd, the head of the university Mech. Dept. The field work in connection with the supply of mine timber is being carried on by J. W. McLeod, a graduate of Science '13 in Mining Engineering.

All students going to the Maccabean Circle sleigh drive are requested to assemble at the Royal Arcanum Chambers, 92 Union avenue, Saturday evening, the 6th inst., at 8 o'clock sharp, where the start will be made.

In the first crew cut of the year Coach Nickalls has reduced the Penn's squad to 123 men.

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In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

Mr. Davies will be unable to meet his classes until Thursday, February 4. The picture of the Partial Play will be taken this Thursday, at 1.15 p.m. All in the cast must be present.

A class meeting of R.V.C. '17 will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4th at one o'clock in the English Room of the R.V.C. Business: To elect debaters.

Sittings may now be made for the Fourth Year Science Group at Notman's Studio, on Union avenue. The executive requests that all the fellows turn up as soon as possible. Gowns, etc., are provided at the studio. Be prepared to pay \$1.00 at time of sitting.

The McGill Senior Play will be held on Friday evening, February 5th, at a quarter past eight. Tickets can be had at the R. V. C., the Union, and Strathcona Hall, also from all members of the senior class in the R.V.C. and Arts.

FOUND—Silver cuff-link, initial "M." H. DAVIS, A. C. Lab. Elect. Dept.

There will be a meeting of the Arts students in Strathcona Hall, to-morrow evening at 7.45, to appoint a committee to look after the revision of the constitution. There will also be a discussion concerning the communication received from the Students' Council regarding a seat upon the society's executive for the Council's representative from Arts.

Members of R.V.C. '15 and Arts '15 should make an appointment at Notman's to get their graduation pictures taken, as soon as possible. It is necessary to make a deposit of one dollar at the time of having the picture taken.

A meeting of the executive of the Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, at 5 p.m., in the Union. Important business.

Nothing definite has as yet been decided upon concerning the dinner to be given by the students of Arts '18 to their former president, C. W. Campbell, who has volunteered for active service. However, it is probable that it will be held at the Edinburgh a week from to-day.

The committee will have to hustle as Mr. Campbell's regiment may leave for the front at any moment.

There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee to-day at 5.30 p.m.

FOR GREATER COLLEGE DEMOCRACY.

To curb the tendency toward snobishness and high-browism, the Faculty at Harvard has ordained that all Freshmen must eat in the commons and have their rooms in the new dormitories. The dormitory rooms are furnished with no wide differentiation in the rentals, which fact the faculty hopes will prevent the development of anything resembling a caste system. A report on the survey recently

made at the University of Wisconsin, blamed the students from outside states with the high cost of living, due to encouraging lavish extravagance. A recommendation was made that no student from outside the state be allowed to enter who has not agreed to confine his expenditure to \$600 a year.

The Yale varsity fencing team won its dual meet with Springfield Training school Saturday by 5 bouts to 2.

Hockey
Skating
Skiing
Fencing
Water Polo

Queen's Won Hockey Game From Seconds

By a Score of 6 to 4 Red and White Intermediates Were Defeated by Strong Queen's Team

The intermediate McGill hockey team returned home yesterday from Kingston, where they met defeat at the hands of the Queen's second team Monday night by the score of 6 to 4. McGill played Queen's in a series of home and home games, the total number of goals in the two matches well decided which is the winning team. The winners playing Toronto for the intermediate intercollegiate championship in hockey.

The McGill seconds, though defeated at Kingston, played a very plucky game. Sharp at 8.15 the Red and White team took the ice, Queen's appearing a little later. After a preliminary warming up the men fell into line and it was immediately seen that Queen's were going to play four first team men in Paoli, Goddard, Rapelle and Purvis, a sparsely senior. Things looked rather black for McGill, but nothing daunted they went right at it. Play throughout was fast and exceptionally clean, the puck sawed up and down from one end of the rink to the other, both teams striving hard to gain the upperhand. Queen's appeared to have a little the better of the play, but the Red and White men were working like fiends, the forwards checking back so effectively that the tri-colored players could not get near enough to the goal to score. Ross and Ritchie played stellar games, while Work lived up to his name in a perfect manner.

THE PLAY.
At the start McGill pressed. Work, Ritchie and Kelsch all tested Paoli but Goddard relieved and Clarke was given a turn at having something to do. Queen's attempted to work the long shots but failed. MacKenzie passed to Kelsch, who shot, Paoli saying: "Work was penalized for tripping. Queen's were now leading in the attack. Clarke was forced to make four stops in succession, some of them being difficult ones to handle. Boyd of Queen's was hurt and had to be carried off. Period ended. No score.

SECOND PERIOD.
Queen's assumed the offensive and kept up a hot attack for several minutes, missing two fine chances to score. Kelsch relieved and passed to Ritchie, who batted the puck over to Ross at the right moment. "Dud" he called the first goal of the evening. Queen's came down for an abate but Lyons intercepted and passed to Ritchie, who shot in a fast one, Ross again scoring on the rebound. Queen's then started to bombard Clarke, at first with little success, but the continued pressure soon told, and Queen's scored twice in rapid succession on passes from behind the nets. On a three man rush, Boyd got one pass by Clarke. Queen's 3, McGill 2.

THIRD PERIOD.
The last period started out at a fast clip, Queen's forcing the play. The forwards missed many chances on the McGill goal by wild shooting. Play settled into a series of one-man rushes, initiated in by players of both teams. At this stage Ross was playing a stellar game for McGill. Clarke stopped a hot shot, and Queen's became aware that resulted from the rebound. Queen's scored. Ritchie made a beautiful individual rush, but was skated into the corner, Goddard relieved and in the consequent rush on the McGill goal, he scored from well in on the net. Thirty seconds later, Purvis netted another one. The game had by this time become very fast. From the face-off Ross skated through the Queen's team and, regaining on the rebound he scored. From the face-off Ritchie carried the puck down the ice behind the Queen's goal and passed out in front where Ross was again on the job, scoring the last goal of the game.

Queen's 6, McGill 4.
The teams lined up as follows:
Queen's McGill
Goddard Clarke
Doddard Ritchie
Whyte MacKenzie
Kelsch Kelsch
Boyd Ritchie
Wright Ross
Purvis Work
Spence Nicholson
Blair and Smith, McGill.
Referee—Brouse.
Substitutions—
2nd period—Nicholson for Ritchie, Blair for Whyte, Smith for MacKenzie, Elliott for Boyd.

To-night the Seniors and Seconds will practice at the Arena at 5 p.m. The following are asked to be out:
MacKenzie, Lyons, Ritchie, Ross, Kelsch, Work, Smith, Blair, Nicholson, Mann, Montgomery, Kendall, Morris, Hall, Rainboth, Rooney, Andrews, Parsons, Marston.

Princeton's aspirations for an intercollegiate aquatic championship loss of two very valuable members of the swimming and water polo teams. Word has been received from San Francisco to the effect that A. N. Selby, '16, captain of the Water Polo team, has contracted a very serious throat trouble and was forced to undergo an operation. The swimming team will also be handicapped by the absence of C. H. Burchenal, '17, captain of last year's Freshman team, who is under the orders of a New York specialist not to compete any more this year because of serious trouble with his ankle.



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GREAT CREDIT DUE TO MR. A. S. LAMB

Popular Physical Director of McGill Has Worked Hard and Consistently to Make This the Biggest Meet in the History of McGill

Over thirty men faced the starter yesterday afternoon in the additional elimination trials for this afternoon's indoor athletic meet. The keenest competition was evident in all events and without exception the places in the trials were won by fractions of a second.

Three watches were held on every runner and there was absolute satisfaction in the manner in which the elimination trials were conducted. The extremely large entry list, one hundred and seventy men, besides those entered in the relay, was far beyond the expectations of the management to run the trials for two consecutive days in order to get down to the eligible men for the finals.

One of the features of yesterday's work-out was the running of Thomas, Arts '18, in the 220 yard dash. On Monday, Walter Jeffrey made it in 30 2-3 and Eric Cushing in 30 3-5. These times were considered very hard to beat and it was thought that these men would qualify for the finals.

The highly creditable performance of Thomas, however, in covering the distance in 30 seconds flat, aspects the situation. He therefore noses Eric Cushing out and qualifies with Jeffrey for the finals in this event. It should prove to be a star race and nothing more than inches can separate the men at the finish. Roman and Fraser also tried out, both men putting up fast times.

The potato race, one of the most popular events on the card, brought out three more candidates in Sanders, last year's champion; Hunter and Cushing. The race was neck and neck all the way, Cushing just leading Sanders to the tape, less than a foot in the time of 31 4-5 seconds.

This makes eight men to qualify to-day and it will be necessary to run semi-finals. The first and second men in each semi-final will qualify for the final. The judges are sure to have their work-out in picking the winner as the times of eight candidates only varies about a second.

Bill Antiff tried the 440 yard dash and after a fine run, finished a couple of seconds behind the times of Cushing and Jeffrey, 1 min. 6 3-5 and 1 min. 6 2-5 respectively. This leaves "Jeff" qualified in both the 220 and 440 and with an entry in the 20 yard dash, which he won last year, certainly stands a dandy chance to capture the all-round championship.

A surprise was furnished in the half-mile trials. Joe Moore won this event last year in the fast time of 2 30 1-5. On Monday, Joe covered the distance in 2 32 2-5 and Woods in 2 31 1-5. Yesterday, Bill Antiff went the fifteen laps in 2 30 2-5, only 1-5 second behind Joe's record time. This means that Antiff and Woods are clear for the finals. Woods has a wonderful stride and great things are expected from him. There is little doubt that if he would turn out with the track team in the fall, he would show clean heels to many of our present half-mile specialists. He has his work cut out, however for to-day's race which should produce a rattling good finish.

No trials were held in the mile, as it was thought that all the men could run this event on the track at the same time. Moore, Mills, Antiff, Matthews, Gerrie and Crombie will provide a mile run worth going a long distance to see. The record of 5 55 made by Moore last year will certainly take some beating, but the expectations are that the time will be equalled if not lowered.

The inter-lac relay brought out four more teams last night and some really exceptional times were registered. For the whole five teams that competed, a margin of only three seconds difference was recorded. The exact order there is still a question.

Columbia and Pennsylvania are expected to fight it out for fourth place, with the first named a slight favorite to win. There is a possibility of the Blue and White working up into third place, but unless there is a decided falling off in the form shown by Cornell, Princeton or Yale this does not appear very probable.

BIG TURNOUT OF BOXERS WORKED IN UNION LAST NIGHT

Great Enthusiasm Amongst the Boxers Promises Well for the Club's Chances in the Assault-at-Arms

An enthusiastic practice was held by the Boxing Club at the Union last night, when over twenty men were out in uniform. Joe Donnelly was in hand and put the men through a stiff work-out. A few of the more recent additions to the club were out and were kept at the lighter forms of the game, counter-jumping and so forth. Several of those more advanced in the basic game put up a few good bouts. Bone was out and put in a few good rounds. Bone is in good shape this year and should make a big bid for the 115lb. honors. Almond, a freshman in medicine put on the gloves with Kelly, the wrestler, and he showed up well. Almond has not much science, but he has grit and a great swing.

"Monty" Montgomery was out, but received an injury to his arm which necessitated him retiring for the evening. The next practice is called for Friday evening. This afternoon several of the boxers are going out to the Westmount High School along with the wrestlers, to stage several bouts for the High School students.

greatest surprise of the afternoon was the exhibition put up by Med. '17. This team ran the distance in 2 11 5-8, only 2-5 secs. behind Science '17, composed of such stars as Jeffrey, Cushing, Forbes and Crombie. There is going to be some race, as Capt. Joe Moore says, and it seems as if he is correct in his surmise. McGregor, Matthews, Falls and Moore, the saw-bones quartette, were responsible and the slide rulers will have to move some to nose them out this afternoon.

Eric Cushing



Popular Track Man who is taking active part in Indoor Meet

The other times were:
Arts '18—Antiff, Elliott, Mills, Thomas.—2-12 1-5.
Arts '17—MacDermot, Kier, Cassidy, Lalanne.—2-13 3-5.
Med. '18—Smelzer, Fraser, Schachter.—2-14 3-5.
With only a three second margin for five teams, one can imagine what a race this would have provided if all the teams could have competed together. However, in future, it might be possible to do so by conducting the meet in a local armory or on a larger indoor track.
Special printed ribbons are to be awarded the first and second men in each event, as well as to the members of the winning relay team. Dr. F. W. Harvey has offered a special prize for the all-round champion. For this honor there are a lot of men trying.
Jack Farthing is a dangerous man in the jumps. Dan Sutherland, an all-

most sure winner in the 12lb. shot and the record holder in the standing high jump is a strong contender. Jeffrey with a place already won in the 220 and 440 and an extremely dangerous man in the 20 yard dash, is a very likely winner. Eric Cushing, last year's all-round champion, has a leg in the potato race and 440, and is one of the most likely winners in the jumps. On paper it is anybody's win, and great interest is being evinced in the canvassing of the highest number of points.

Many records are likely to go. Dan Sutherland is practically certain to better his own mark in the shot. Klein will probably break the standing high jump as recently he cleared 4ft. 6in. against the record of 4ft. 4in. made by Sutherland. Joe Moore's half-mile time of 2-30 1-5, looks shaky. McLeod is after the standing broad, and the three standing broads. The other records are bound to be severely jarred by to-day's performers.

No admission is to be charged and spectators are welcome. The pistol will be fired for the first event at 5:15 sharp and men arriving late will miss their chance as the meet must be run off within a certain time.

The following is a complete list of the heats and entries for the various events:

- 20-Yard Dash—1st heat—Forbes, Smelzer, Hunter, Farthing, Richardson. 2nd heat—Hastings, Fraser, McGregor, Sutherland, Brown, Deew. 3rd heat—Schofield, Thomas, Farthing, Jeffrey, Le. 4th heat—Antiff, Roseburgh, Reynolds, Kert, Lee, Cushing. Winners in each heat to qualify for the final.
- Heats for Potato Race—1st heat—McGregor, Elliot, Gould, Doroche. 2nd heat—Schofield, Forbes, Falls, Cushing. First and second men in each heat qualify for the final. The judges are sure to have their work-out in picking the winner as the times of eight candidates only varies about a second.
- 220-Yards Dash—Thomas and Jeffries.
- Four-Forty (440 yards)—Jeffries and Cushing.
- Half-mile—Antiff and Woods. One Mile Run—J. D. Moore, J. W. Mills, L. M. Matthews, W. Antiff, W. Gerrie, H. Crombie. Shot Put—K. Forbes, D. Smelzer, R. Hutchison, F. G. Miller, O. Lyons, S. G. Baldwin, R. W. Hovey, K. E. Dimick, Kelley, D. Sutherland. Standing Broad Jump—D. MacFarlane, K. Forbes, M. W. Henderson, D. Smelzer, Green, Hastings, Cushing, MacDermot, Farthing, Kelly, Loughery, Fraser, J. R. McLeod, J. Kert, D. Sutherland. Standing High Jump—Hastings, D. Smelzer, Cushing, Green, C. J. Stewart, M. Walsh, D. Sutherland. Running High Jump—Cushing, Smelzer, Green, Stewart, Farthing, Loughery, Antiff, H. C. Lee, Deew, M. Walsh, D. Sutherland. Long Jump—MacFarlane, Henderson, P. Hutchison, Hastings, Cushing, D. Smelzer, D. Sutherland, F. G. Miller, O. V. Marsh, C. J. Stewart, J. Farthing, Kelly, Loughery, J. McLeod. The officials for the meet to-morrow are: Referee—Dr. F. J. Tees. Judges at the finish—Dr. G. A. Smith, Prof. Sullivan, C. S. MacKenzie, G. Dewey. Field judges—Prof. Ludlow, Dr. Barnes, Dr. J. M. Elder, Dr. Harvey, W. C. Lowery, H. Rittenhouse. Timers—Prof. C. H. McLeod, Prof. Brown, Prof. Simpson. Starter—Dr. Cyrus MacMillan. Scorers—Harry Beattie, Art Mathewson. Clerk of the course—A. S. Lamb.

ARTS TEAMS PLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME ON THE RINK

Arts '15 and '17 Hockey Teams to Clash at 2 p.m. on Campus Rink To-day

Manager Robert Archibald Fraser has kindly condescended to allow his invincible cohorts from Arts '15 to debase themselves again by joining in mortal combat with Arts '17. The tournament is to be held on the Campus rink to-day at 2 p.m. Battle-axes are to be replaced by the more modern weapon of torture, the hockey stick and puck. All those intending to participate in the game are requested to wear skates on their pedal extremities. Mattresses are surer as armor. Captain D. Sutherland is to lead the charge of the Seniors and hopes to exterminate the vile pests known till now as Arts '17. In fact he hopes to skin them alive.

We need not extol the merits of the Seniors. All those who were fortunate enough to witness last week's victory play, know what they shall see again to-day. Sufficient it is to say Captain Desmond Skinner is a wonder. He first gained prominence while a member of the Defunct Arts '14. He is a charming forward. Mr. Paul "Someplayer" Clark is also a wonder. However, he is decidedly the weakest spot on the team. If it hadn't been for his loose work last week the opponents would have scored often.

He admits that he will surpass himself to-morrow in order that his name may go down in history. He has in front of him a whole host of tried and true knights of the blade. Of those on the defence Oliver and O'Halloran are perhaps the best. They play hockey as brilliantly as they perform in amateur theatricals. In fact in last week's game the only ones to get past this brawny pair were those who

Junior Team Lost Game Last Night

Arrangements for the Players Were Very Poor and no Support Given to the Team

Last night saw what might be called an apology for a Junior team of McGill defeated by the most creditable team at all things were taken into consideration, score of 3 to 0.

In yesterday's Daily was a striking notice containing some nine names, whose names were asked to bring their own equipment to the Arena at 7:30 p.m., an hour by no means at a comfortable distance from dinner to play a game against M.A.A.A.

At 8:30 the five, with another man, W. Aird, came to prepare for the 9 o'clock game. No key was forthcoming for the dressing room and when, indeed, the duplicate was obtained, no access was possible to the box with the sweaters, stick etc.

Thus, with no substitutes and 2 or 3 of the spares in any case, the Junior team which, at best, has little practice together, took the ice against the M.A.A.A. team which in contrast to the McGill Juniors, had a swarm of substitutes on the bench.

The game started off at a pretty fast clip, M.A.A.A. scoring almost in the first minute, after that, however, McGill settled down and by some hard work not only kept the puck out but even peppered the M.A.A.A. goal-keeper.

M.A.A.A. played a pretty combination game at times, their chief asset being their speed. Tucker, while being inclined to be a little selfish, made some good rushes; somehow or other, though, the M.A.A.A. rushes generally broke up against Armitage and Hunter who played a good checking game, the Scots stopped several hot shots at close quarters.

Martin, at centre, is not so experienced as he might be, and might follow up a bit quicker. He has a good shot, however, when he gets working. The details of the game are possible, but the play appeared fairly even. Aird, for McGill, played up well, only lack of support, perhaps, from his colleagues on the forward line, being responsible for some missed scores.

Later in the second half, M.A.A.A. again succeeded in scoring, the wonder being, perhaps that they had not scored earlier.

Half time was followed by a resumption of play almost identical with the same time in the first half. M.A.A.A. took the puck right from the face and scored the last goal of the match. After this, McGill had quite a number of good chances to score, but it is shocking was faulty. The supply of sticks which was limited, was partly a cause of this, the players not being able to get very suitable sticks.

The game ended 3 to 0, which was bad, but not too bad. The Junior team should be better supported by the college. The men requested should turn out, and some at least of the loafers might do some good work by putting in a short time cheering for the Junior team.

One can see no reason why the Junior team with a little more practice and some of those who just missed the intermediates (and were called by (1) on it, should not make a considerable showing in the Junior league.

Scott got a whack over the eye in the game and Hunter also got a pretty hard knock, but nothing serious occurred. The game was clean and well handled by Referee Gallery. For the winners, Tucker and Bruce showed up well, while Armitage, Aird and Scott played hard and well for McGill.

The teams lined up as follows: McGill Lukeman goal Scott Bushell defence Hunter Tucker defence Armitage Bruce defence Martin Clement forward Aird Rollo forward MacDermot Referee—Gallery. Bruce replaced by Lague.

could not be brought down by a well-directed blow on the shins. Their scoring is immense. There remain only four or five other stars to be mentioned on this aggregation and before we pass on to them we should like to mention a few of the most beautiful. Those especially who come to the fore are Werry, Beatty and Gibb. They make a wonderful triette. In fact they could skate all day against a worse team than Arts '15 and never accomplish anything. However, Gibb is really a wonderful player—he scored a goal last week. The other two bodies have fully recovered from the slightly apparent effects of the last, and their owners feel fit for another strenuous day of it. This finishes the list of regulars. After a great deal of worry, Manager Fraser and his left-hand man, Captain Desmond Skinner have prevailed upon three phenomena to play. They are really worthy of a place on any team. They are Ross, Robertson and Upham. Before now we have, at great expense, touted them as marvels, when playing as one man.

Even the casual observer may be expected to see how worthy the team is when it is mentioned that all are members of the McGill Regiment and have won medals in the trenches. Furthermore, they go out with it every day that it is not too cold or damp.

The following are requested to be on hand at 1:45 p.m. to-day in any of the club's uniforms. Clark, O'Halloran, Ebb, Beatty, Werry, Skinner, Ross, Upham and Robertson. '15 have handed Manager Fraser a substantial fee to act as referee. In fact as far as the Seniors are concerned the game is "on ice" already.

The teams: Arts '16—Skinner, Clark, Seriver, Robertson, O'Halloran, Oliver, Gibb, Fraser, Beatty, Werry, Upham. Arts '16—Keir, Allan, Magor, Cassidy, Aird, MacDermot.

Manager Huston, of the University of Pennsylvania varsity baseball team is scheduled to issue a call to-day for all candidates to report for spring training practice. Candidates for the battery position have been practising for some days under Coach R. A. Thomas.

W. W. Roper has been chosen as Swarthmore College head football coach. The former Princeton University star and gridiron coach will become head of Swarthmore College candidates in a few days, when his selection will be ratified by the Swarthmore athletic authorities.

Roper was a member of the 1902 graduating class at Princeton and since that time has been identified with football as an official and coach. He Roy Mercer will continue as assistant athletic director and coach of the track team.

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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

Drills For The Week

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3rd—

5.15 Lecture C.O.T.C. 2nd Year. Engineering Building.
Bayonet Fighting. Extra.
Drill—Recruits. Old High School.
Musketry. Extra.
Special Drill, "C" Company, Secs. 11-12. High School.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4th—

5.15 Instructional Drill "B" Company, C.O.T.C. Old High Sch.
7.15 Aiming, Secs. 5 and 6. Old High School.
7.45 Company Drill, "C" and "D" Companies. High School.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th—

5.15 Lecture, C.O.T.C. "A" and "B" Companies, Eng. Build'g
Instructional Drill, "D" Company C.O.T.C. Old High Sch.
Bayonet Fighting. Physics Building, "C" Company. Secs. 15-16.
7.00 Musketry, C.O.T.C. Armoury, "C" Company. Secs. 5-6.
7.15 Aiming. Old High School. "C" Company. Secs. 7-8.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6th—

2.15 Battalion Parade. High School. Metcalfe Street.

THE VALUE OF THE TORPEDO

Maximum Effective Range is 7,000 Yards; Speed 29 Knots

An interesting paragraph on the value of torpedoes is published in "The Blue." Experts seem inclined to differ regarding the worth of torpedoes, as compared to big guns. It begins, "For up to the present time, apart from the torpedoing of Admiral Ting's flagship, the 'Yin-yuen,' in the Russo-Japanese war, there has yet been no great demonstration of the success of the torpedo. There can be no doubt, however, that after disaster must follow when a torpedo discharged by a destroyer or submarine at short range, strikes the object."

"Imagine to yourself a gyroscopically-controlled engine, carrying an explosive charge of 330 lbs., rushing through the water at a speed of 29 knots, even to a distance of 15,000 yards—about seven miles. Immediately it strikes an object it explodes with sufficient force to blow a hole in the side of the stoutest dreadnought. The torpedo of today is a striking contrast to the original Whitehead torpedo, which was only capable of travelling for a few minutes at a rate of six knots, with a dynamite charge, and even then was very erratic and often failed."

"At the same time, it is pointed out, that assuming the effective range of a torpedo to be 7,000 yards as a maximum, it could not reach its object under four minutes, whereas the projectile of a 12-inch gun would reach the same object in nine seconds. That is to say, if a battleship has three torpedo-tubes and ten heavy guns on her broadside, there would be time to discharge about sixty rounds from its big guns, before the torpedoes reached their mark. And even allowing a large percentage of misses in the gun-firing, the torpedoes would find its work done when they arrived. That is why, according to gunnery experts, a torpedo is invaluable when compared with big guns."

"That, however, the torpedo is considered to have many advantages is evident from the fact that in British battleships of the Moltre class, we have five torpedo-tubes. The number subsequently declined to two or three, but in the newest ships it is understood that tubes are being installed in larger number, and all submerged. The Germans, in their battleships and battle-cruisers, have five or six tubes. The Japanese are mounting as many as eight tubes in some of their ships. Light cruisers, destroyers and submarines have usually two or three tubes each."

NOTICE CONCERNING MILITARY SUBJECTS No. 6

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

In connection with the last paragraph of notice concerning military subjects No. 2, it is to be noted that since practical training in military field engineering does not constitute a part of the University Curriculum, the Canadian Engineers, after having obtained their infantry certificates and passed their examinations in military field engineering, No. 10, and military engineering, No. 11, as well as their examination in riding, should apply to the military authorities for a commission as a provisional officer in some engineering unit with which his papers are a qualified officer.

Jan'y 29th, 1915.

"THE WAR POET"

He wears his hair a towed mass
From his manly shoulder.
A noble brow, but sad, alas!
With wrinkles stealing over.

He rises with the morning sun,
And toils with zeal unceasing,
Until the weary day is done,
With fervor then increasing.

He spends with great rapidity,
All of his last year's savings,
Shallowing with avidity
The "Extras" painful ravings.

The editors all swear at him,
But he, poor chap, can't know it,
For he still goes at it with a will,
The struggling, brave War Poet.

M. M. M.

TO GET BELGIAN PROFS.

A fund of \$10,000 has been set aside by the Harvard University Corporation to aid Belgian professors put out of positions by the war. Refugee educators will come to Harvard next term to take charge of courses and they will be paid for the work of this special fund. President Lowell called the professors at the University of Louvain that he would take care of several of them if they cared to teach in America.

REGIMENTAL BAND.

There will be a special formation drill at 7.30 sharp to-night, in the gymnasium of the old High School. Uniform not necessary. It is important that all the men turn out, as the appearance of the regiment is greatly affected by the way in which the band carry out their part of the parade.

There will be a regular band rehearsal to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the McGill Union.

C. W. RYAN,
Drum-Major.

MCGILL MEN ASKED TO FORM WIRELESS SECT.

Twenty-five Men Needed by the Militia Department

At a meeting of the McGill Wireless Corps held in the old High School Building, last evening, Dr. Eve brought to the attention of the men a telegram from Ottawa in which the Militia Department asked for information regarding the wireless work now being carried on at this university.

It is evidently the intention of the Militia authorities to form a wireless section of twenty-five men for overseas service and it seems desirable that the nucleus of such a section be formed at this university. It was, therefore, proposed that the class be divided into three sections. First, those who would be able to go to the front immediately after the war. Second, those who would go to the front in the spring of 1916. Third, those who would go to the front in the summer of 1916.

If sufficient men are willing to enlist, the committee in charge of wireless work will approach the Militia Department and suggest that an overseas section be formed. It was formed in Montreal under which conditions the university would be willing to provide facilities for instruction and it is hoped that arrangements may be made to give the men instruction in equitation.

In order that the committee may act, it is urged that the members of the corps send in to Dr. Eve, Physics Building, a statement as to the position in which they would wish to enroll.

The Wireless Committee,
Per L. V. King and A. Gray.

RUINED LAUVAIN DESCRIBED BY BISHOP SALFORD

Eye Witness Tells of Devastated Town After Passage of Huns

At the time of the German onslaught little accurate information could be obtained as to the amount of damage done to the valuable collection of rare old books and manuscripts kept there since the early part of the seventeenth century. Now, however, the details of this destruction are known, and the following article by the Bishop of Salford, which appeared a short time ago in the Manchester Guardian, gives an idea of the treasures which have been lost.

BISHOP OF SALFORD'S ACCOUNT.
The Bishop writes as follows: "I have been repeatedly asked during the last few months to give some details concerning the famous library of the University of Louvain, now entirely destroyed by the German invaders. Unfortunately no printed catalogue of the library was ever published, like the one so admirably compiled for the British Museum by the late Sir Thomas Phillipps. I have, however, lately obtained some first-hand information concerning the library and its pitiful fate which may be of interest."

RARE COLLECTION DESTROYED.

"In my time the library was estimated to contain over 120,000 volumes, besides 200 manuscripts, several belonging to the twelfth century, and a splendid collection of over 350 incunabula. During the existence of the modern university, not very much attention had been devoted to these ancient collections, but during the past dozen years very much has been done to augment the modern part of the library by the addition of scientific and literary works for practical use in university education, in the department of special collections, and in providing reading-rooms. Several years ago the new librarian, Professor Delannoy, however, devoted himself to a complete examination and cataloguing of the more ancient treasures, and had already spent considerable time in furnishing a book-room for the purpose. Unfortunately the catalogue was not ready for press, and has perished, together with all the librarian's documents. Professor Delannoy's researches brought to light a great quantity of manuscripts of unsuspected value, which had no doubt been used by the great humanists of the sixteenth century, including what was believed to be the finest known manuscript of Cornelius Nepos. He considered that the collection of incunabula was the second finest in Europe. Moreover, large collections of archaic objects, kinds were found, including some of great interest for French history, of which copies do not exist in the Bibliothèque Nationale of Paris. Of all these valuable collections absolutely nothing remains."

NO TRACES.

Efforts have been made since the sack of Louvain to try and discover some remnants underneath the library and in the cellars, but not even a single leaf has been found amid the black and charred debris. Indeed, considering the difficulty of burning large masses of paper, it is concluded that the contents of the library must have been deliberately destroyed by the use of explosives, or by the fire which broke out in the library building, shattered to fragments by the bombardment. It appears that, contrary to certain reports, none of the treasures were carried away to Germany. I may add that the great central vault, which contained also a large collection of paintings, some of considerable value, but chiefly of portraits of worthies of the university. These, of course, have all likewise perished."

War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

FRANCE

The day of February 1st was generally one of artillery fighting. The French official reports states that the artillery bombardment on the part of both the Germans and the Allies was redoubled. In Belgium the French artillery did excellent work in protecting the Belgian troops against the German advances, and it was successful in holding for the Belgians, several positions captured by them during the past few days. Around Ypres, the cannonading was exceedingly violent. Further east the fighting was quieter. There was no official news given out about the action in Lorraine or in the Vosges.

Special dispatches from the front to-day state that the Princess Pat's are once more distinguishing themselves in the firing line, and have just borne the brunt of another furious German charge at La Bassece. The Canadians fought brilliantly and recaptured a position along the canal to Bethune, which was taken by the Germans in last week's fighting.

ENGLAND

Parliament assembled yesterday following the Christmas recess. During yesterday's sitting British airmen patrolled the skies above London, to ward off any attack which might have been directed towards the House. The House of Commons is said to have had a very empty appearance, as 200 out of the 670 members are now at the front.

RUSSIA

The German troops were badly defeated yesterday when they attempted to force a passage through the Russian lines near Warsaw on the west. The Kaiser's troops were repulsed with a loss of 6,000 killed and wounded. The Russians also captured 4,000 prisoners. In one place the Germans attempted to advance from the mouth of a tunnel. Two machine guns were at once rushed in, and a whole company of Germans was slaughtered underground. On the right bank of the Vistula the Russians are still advancing successfully on Thorn. In the Carpathians the German forces have not been successful in forcing their way northward to relieve Przemyśl. The Austro-German forces have been badly defeated in this locality for the past week.

IN TRENCH SIX DAYS

An interesting account of the fierce fighting in which the French troops have been engaged is given in a letter to a resident of Boulogne from his son "somewhere in the firing line" with his regiment. The letter, which is quoted by the Telegraph correspondent, is written under date of January 8, as follows:

My dear Parents,—We have at last been relieved from the first line trenches. It happened yesterday evening, and by three o'clock in the morning we had started in a long-camouflaged rest in the rear of our trenches. We were in a pitiful condition, muddy and wet. We had spent six days in the trenches without once leaving them. The latter fell unscathed from rain. The water was very soon above our knees. During the time we were in the trenches the enemy opened on us the most formidable attack. The second day the treatment brilliantly captured from the trenches two first line trenches, and despite a violent counter-attack by the enemy, we managed to hold them. Many of the enemy were killed by the "pieces de 75" that were finally set in action. It was not very long after this that the enemy's second line trenches also came into our possession, and several mitrailleuses were discovered.

Our artillery had commenced firing about midnight, and for two hours it had started to bombard the enemy, who replied with infantry fire only at first. After about twenty minutes they brought into action some of their big guns, which soon found the range. It was terrible for us in the trenches. There was hardly a spot where shells were not falling. The earth trembled, and although I say it, it was not the only thing trembling either. During this particular attack our artillery fired 8,000 rounds, whilst in my estimation over 4,000 German shells fell on our trenches.

As I write I can see the men of the regiment putting guns in position in our second line trenches. When this is finished there will be sixty pieces of heavy artillery and 200 pieces of 75 in the first two lines of trenches alone.

NO REASON FOR COMPLAINT.

(From the New York World.)
The cargo of the Miramichi was considered in British prize court. As her grain was consigned to German buyers, Britain did not let it pass. As ancient cargoes had added from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in value, the shipowner who got more money, will not complain over much of the delay. The owners of the ship cannot, for they are British themselves.

MISSOURI WORTH 3 MILLION.

The University of Missouri, with 500 acres of land and buildings and equipment valued \$3,177,433, ranks second among the State property in the first inventory ever made of the State's belongings.

CHINESE TAX EVERYTHING.

One dollar to get married, ten cents to go to college, and fifty cents to graduate are some of the new regulations "governing the affixing of stamps on certificates concerning human affairs" which were recently promulgated in China.

WISCONSIN MAY CHARGE NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS.

If the Wisconsin legislature acts upon the recommendation of Governor Phillips, 1,400 students may have to pack up and go back home or pay \$250 tuition.

The governor attributes the increase of expenses for the last two years to the non-resident students and suggests that the tuition be increased until it will cover the expense necessary for their education. The expense of the students is now more than two and a half times what it was twelve years ago.

"Life does not always produce like, in spite of what they say. 'Can you prove it?' 'Sure. Didn't you ever hear of rich foods producing poor health?'—Baltimore American.

"If you had your choice, 'Liza,' which would you rather do, 'die or live?' 'I'd rather live.' 'Why?' 'Liza White, 'yo' scallions chile!' Sunday school baint done 'yo' no good tall!'—Life.

Tufts Wants New Chem. Building

\$250,000 is the Sum Wanted by the Authorities for Complete Department

A modern building for the department of chemistry costing \$100,000 and an additional \$150,000 for a departmental endowment were among the recommendations made by Acting President William L. Hooper, of Tufts College, in his annual report, which was submitted to the trustees yesterday.

"For some time there has been a marked growth of the chemical industries of this country," he states. "What, therefore, the outcome of the European war the chemical industries of Germany and other European countries will suffer severely, and to supply its own needs, this country will be forced to greatly enlarge its chemical business. Therefore there will be in the immediate future an increased demand for chemists."

Prof. Hooper said he wished at this time to point out the desirability of extending the work undertaken by the engineering faculty 15 years ago, to embrace the whole of the college grounds.

"While such work would take a good deal of time," he adds, "its cost to the college would be negligibly small, and it would, moreover, be a necessary antecedent to any plans that later might be elaborated by professional artists or architects."

EARLIEST LAW CODE IS NOW AT YALE

Babylonian Tablet, Written 4,500 Years Ago, Is Being Deciphered

New Haven, February 28.—A Babylonian tablet, believed to have been buried in the earth for more than 4,000 years, has recently been unearthed, and is now in the possession of Yale University, according to a statement made to-day. The tablet is heavily encrusted, but part of it has been cleaned and deciphered. It is believed to contain the earliest law code so far discovered, antedating even the famous

laws of Hammurabi. The laws are written in the Sumerian language, the language of Southern Babylonia prior to its conquest by the Semites or Accadians in the time of Hammurabi, who began to reign over Babylonia in B.C. 2379. Owing to the imperfect knowledge of the language, the work of deciphering is extremely difficult, but the university expects to have a complete translation made and published.

The laws that have been translated refer to legislation concerning injuries to women, the reputation of children who have perhaps been adopted, the thefts, the hire of boats and cattle, and provisions for the killing of a hired ox by a lion.

These laws are believed to have been written about 2500 B.C.

The film "What Was Your Ambition? The Oak—As an acorn I planned to grow up to be a Christmas tree."—New York Sun.

Jimmy wanted his tooth airtight. It had been drawn, so the dentist strapped it in paper and gave it to him. "But what are you going to do with it, Jimmy?" asked the dentist, going to take it home. Jimmy said, "I'm just going to take it home, and eat it all up, and watch it ache."—Exchange.

"Yes," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "they moved further out in the residential quarter of the city."—Exchange.

"I like this quaint little mountain village of yours, waiter. I suppose I am a little out of place here." "No, sir; Review.

"Had a puncture, my friend?" asked the passer-by with an air of interest. The chauffeur looked up and swallowed. The fumes from a huge gulp. "No, sir," he replied. "I'm just changing the air in the tires. The other 'fles' worn out, you know."—Life.

"Pears to me these here allies are puttin' up a great fight." "Yas, but 'tain't nothin' to what these Belgians an' French an' British are doin'."—Yale Record.

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(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

¶ Sentiment and patriotism are big factors these days.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT WEEK

Yale Sends Representative to New York to Discuss Football Rules

Drawing up an intercollegiate agreement between Stanford and the University of California is no nearer goal than prior to the meeting of the two committees on Saturday evening. As a result of the conference between the representatives the California committee will request President Benjamin Ide Wheeler to appoint a committee to suit on a similar committee from Stanford to see if it is possible to restore the Freshman intercollegiate game. Honest differences of opinion on the proposition, whether or not Freshmen shall be allowed to compete in variety contests has resulted in an absolute deadlock, as far as an intercollegiate agreement is concerned. The committees adjourned indefinitely to be called together at the option of the chairman, V. Doyle, of the University of California.

Farnum Griffiths showed that the intercollegiate relations were at a crisis and that if the Freshman game was an impediment in the way it might be possible to place it in the hands of the faculty for adjustment. The California Committee maintained that the first-year contest had been abrogated by notice from Stanford, but that California had never been given a fair consideration.

The Stanford Committee agreed that California was entitled to a hearing if they wanted the game back, but that

they would hold out no false hopes for a reinstatement, and that if the Freshman game were restored it would make no difference, from a Stanford viewpoint, in regard to the eligibility of Freshmen on varsity teams.

He—"Do you know I've called you a dozen times and not found you in?" She—"Nor will you ever find me in if you call in that condition."—Boston Transcript.

Friend—"Why are you crying, Bobby?" Bobby—"Ma whipped me because my face was dirty, and then washed it."—Judge.

"Whippin' de devil 'round de stump is such a dizz' business you lose yo' head an' fall over yo'self."—Atlanta Constitution.

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